

RAYMOND

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TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY AUGUST 26th 1938.

NUMBER 22

Presiding Bishopric Here Sunday

Making history in the Canadian Stakes, for the first time in their history the complete membership of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be here Sunday to meet in a special regional Stake Conference, when the officials of all three Stakes will be here for the day.

The following letter sent by Taylor Stake President T. Geo. Wood, gives the details of the meetings of the day and other information:

Raymond, Alberta,
August 23, 1938.

Dear Brethren:

We are now advised that the Presiding Bishopric of the Church will hold a special regional Stake Conference next Sunday August 28th, at the stake Tabernacle in Raymond. These brethren desire to meet all members of the High Council, all members of the bishoprics or branch presidencies, together with the ward clerks, all presidencies of the Melchizedek Priesthood quorums with their secretaries, and also members of their personal welfare committees. If you have a ward welfare committee, or a ward director of welfare, these should be included in the invitation.

The first meeting will convene at 9 a.m. with two hours of presentation by the Presiding Bishopric on matters relative to the stakes and wards.

From 11 a.m. to 12, the period will be open for discussion and questioning.

12 until 2 p.m. adjournment for lunch. (Please be hospitable to our visitors.)

From 2 to 4 p.m. a meeting for further discussion with some part of the period open for questions.

Our auxiliary organizations will have their union meeting as usual, but the priesthood meeting will be for bishops and high councilmen at 1:30 and a special meeting for presidencies of elders quorums at 4:15. A general evening meeting will also be held in the stake house at 7 p.m. in which the Bishopric desires the presence of as many young people as possible and of the Saints generally.

Please organize in your ward so that all of these groups will have the privilege of hearing the message of our Presiding Bishopric.

Sincerely your brethren,
Taylor Stake Presidency
T. GEO. WOOD,
President.

NEWS NOTES

Our greatest inventors are neglected. Where is a monument to the man who invented the wheel?

A. S. Duncan, son of E. S. Duncan late editor of the Banff Crag and Canyon, and who is studying unemployment in Western Canada in connection with a book he is writing, spent the week-end in Raymond with relatives and friends.

The Raymond First Ward Choir, directed by W. W. McMullin with Roi Stone at the organ furnished the music for the Sunday evening meeting in Lethbridge and delighted a large audience with their fine rendition of five or six anthems.

Carpenters were busy last week re-shingling the entire roof of the High School building. Both Public and High Schools have been completely renovated and cleaned up in preparation for the opening of school on Sept. 6th.

NEWS NOTES

Sugar Bowl Special for Saturday and Sunday, this week, 'BANANA SPLIT' 2 for 26c. Try this delicious dish from our freezer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asplund, the latter of Cardston, went to Edmonton the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kirkham left Raymond Sunday, the former for their new home in Layton Utah, and the latter on a business trip to Washington and Oregon.

Brewerton's new hotel received quite a bit of their furniture and fixtures for the hotel on Wednesday's freight. It won't be long until we'll have a nifty and homey place for the stranger to stay.

Dr. Madill spent part of last week in Calgary at the bedside of his sister who passed away on Friday from typhoid fever. On Monday he and Mrs. Madill were in Foremost attending the funeral services. Our sympathies go out to the Doctor in the sad death of his sister.

Charles Snow, brother of O. H. Snow, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff and their daughter all of Teasdale, Utah, arrived in Raymond Wednesday morning and are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Brinkerhoff is in the Merchandising business in Utah.

Capt. Eyston was robbed of a new speed mark in land travel Wednesday, when after flashing by the timing device for one mile at a speed of 347.1555 miles per hour, the electric eye failed to function on the return mile when spectators estimated that he was driving his Thunderbolt at 355 miles per hour. Some speed, when a mile is covered in less than 11 seconds.

In our last week's report of the home coming of the First Ward Primary, we gave credit to Ward President Mrs. C. R. Wing and assistants for the party. We are informed that under the new set up a summer Primary organization is effected in each ward and this is the Presidency that staged the home coming, viz., Mesdames J. L. Gibb, F. D. Merrill and Gerald.

At the Rotary Meeting on Monday night last the guest speaker was J. U. Alfred, former Raymondite, now living in Logan, Utah. "J. U." took as his subject "Civic Pride" and pointed out some of the worthwhile improvements that could be made in our town, if every property owner would be "Raymond conscious" and do a little each year to improve the appearance of his property and surrounding.

Professor John Maynard Keynes, Cambridge University economist, speaking last week recommended the erection of huge warehouses in Great Britain for the free storage of raw materials such as wheat, wool and other food stuffs from the various dominions of the empire as protection in time of war and famine. The professor stated in his talk that this would be the best insurance England could have, and that in case of need the materials would be where they were gettable, and not far away across the seas.

Changes Underway At School Of Agriculture

A visit to the School of Agriculture on Monday revealed a great deal of change in progress and an ultimate plan that will make the building and grounds well suited to the new purpose for which they are to be put, and more attractive than ever to the visitor to the surroundings.

In company with Mr. Ross Carter, architect in charge of the work, we visited the building from basement to top floor and saw the proposed changes in course of working out. The years of disuse took a heavy toll on the building especially the basement. The drains became plugged and the water and frost caused the floor to heave badly. This necessitated the removal of large portions of it and replacing it. This has been done now, and when the building is put in use again the floors will all be covered with plastic tile, which Mr. Carter informs us is very restful to the feet and also very lasting. In the basement will be storerooms for supplies the kitchen, dining room and one dormitory.

The first floor will contain two dormitories, the office, Doctor's room and office, a visitor's room and linen closets, etc.

The second floor will have two dormitories, one large and one small, several smaller rooms, and other supply cupboards. Plumbing fixtures will be on all of the floors in the building.

The mechanics and carpentry building will be equipped for a shop for the resident caretaker, a laundry, and the south end, the carpenter shop, will be converted

ed into quarters for the staff, and will include beside the bedrooms, a kitchenette, sun room, small visiting room and bathroom.

The extensive program will require another two months at least to complete, and will mean the expenditure of \$50,000 at least in carrying it out. While not the type of building that would be constructed for the purpose to which it will be put, still the change is being made with a minimum of alteration to the main plan of the structure. The removal of three or four partitions to enlarge the main dormitories, the changing of doorways, blocking up some and moving the location of others, are the main alterations in the general plan. The entire structure, however needs considerable repairing, and then inside and out will be repainted and redecorated, which is no small job in itself.

Mr. Carter states that the buildings at Ponoka are very much overcrowded and that all possible speed would be used in getting this place ready for occupancy, which would relieve the congestion at the main institution for some time at least.

After our visit to the School of Agriculture, and our conversation with Mr. Carter, we are convinced more than ever that the institution will be a real asset to the town and its business, and we are of the opinion that it will be a big help to us in getting some of the much needed road improvements that we have been after, unsuccessfully, for so many years.

Primary Stake Conference

A Primary Convention was held Wednesday in the Second Ward Church, a large attendance of officers and children being present. In the absence of Mrs. Edda Brandley, Stake President, who was in Edmonton, Mrs. Wm. Jensen, Counselor took charge of the meeting. After prayer by Mrs. T. Geo. Wood and the singing of "True to the Faith" the roll call of the wards was taken.

Mrs. Reed Litchfield welcomed all those present on behalf of the Stake officers after which demonstrations were given from various groups; a demonstration of the Convention in Salt Lake City, by the children and the singing of "We Ever Pray for Thee" which followed prayer in the demonstration by Jimmie Heninger.

One of the First Ward Scagulls spoke on Reverence, after which Mrs. Helen Sabey and Miss Marie O'Brien sang a vocal duet. Then all the children sang a "Health" song with Monte Scoville singing the solo part.

One of the 1st Ward Boys talked on "Knowledge" and a First Ward Girl on "Beauty," and then all the children joined in a nature song.

A talk on "Activity" and one on "Obedience" was given by a boy and girl of the Second Ward Primary Zion's Boys and Girl's groups. The Primary children then sang a group song.

A talk on "Service" was given by First Ward group, and then a song on "Service" was sung by the children, followed by a duet "Love at Home" by Mesdames Muriel Terry and Winnie Strong.

Tennyson Smith gave a tribute to the President Mrs. Brandley, and on behalf of Mrs.

Brandley, Mrs. Litchfield accepted the presentation of a lovely bouquet.

Tommy Wall paid a tribute to Stake President T. Geo. Wood and a presentation of flowers was made to him, but he was not able to be present to receive them.

Mrs. F. D. Merrill demonstrated the presentation of a Primary lesson to the smaller children. Mrs. C. R. Wing gave a lesson on "Home Building" and a lesson to the "Trail Builders" was given by Mrs. Geneva Larson.

After singing "Shine On" and prayer by Mrs. Eva Terry the meeting dismissed.

After devotional music in the afternoon, Mrs. Reg Cooper offered prayer, which was followed by singing "Let's be Kind to One Another."

Mrs. Ira McBride gave a synopsis on Dr. Benson's talk at the June Convention on "What Constitutes Good Teaching."

Mrs. May Tolstrup spoke on the talk by Elder Nicholas G. Morgan "Does a Boy Want Religion," a talk given to the Trail Builder Group.

Mrs. C. A. Hudson and Mrs. Bennett spoke on the topic "What the Children's Friend Means to Me in the Organization and in the Home."

Mrs. John Allen led in activity work after which departmental work was taken up for the remainder of the afternoon.

The entire Convention was very much worthwhile and very successful.

Disaster almost overtook Capt. Eyston at Bonneville Flats, near Salt Lake City, when, while travelling at high speed he was forced to swerve his Thunderbolt to avoid a spectator who had wandered too near the track

Championship Swimming Meet Great Success

FIFTEEN TON BEET

CLUB TOUR

The Annual Fifteen Ton Beet Club this year will be held Saturday, and will start from the Lethbridge Experimental Farm at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at the farm at 1 p. m. for everyone connected with the tour.

The tour and program will cover interesting sidelights and information on good and bad beet and general farm practices.

LIBRARY JOTTINGS

"Gone With the Wind" is still the most read book at the Public Library.

E. Philipps Oppenheim's books were read more this past week than the works of any other writer.

NEW BOOKS

FICTION

"The Nutmeg Tree" by Margery Sharp.

"Nobody's in Town" by Edna Ferber. To short novels in one.

"Sutter's Gold." A story of California in the days of '49, by Blaise Andrais.

"The U. P. Trail" by Zane Grey, a story of the construction of the Union Pacific railroad.

"Nothing is Safe," a modern divorce and two children, by E. M. Deloffield.

"Rolling Years" by Agnes Turnbull, depicting early life in Pennsylvania.

"The Dream Prevails" by Maud Diver. This new-novel of Diver's, carries on the story of Sir Roy Sinclair who dominated her last book "The Singer Passes." Many readers of Miss Diver will be glad of this new, much looked for book.

NON - FICTION

"You, Personality and God" by Margery Wilson. "Your personality is actually the sum of your conscious or unconscious beliefs about God and the Universe," says Miss Wilson.

"Jack Miner and the Birds," by himself.

"Beautiful Canada," by Vernon Quinn.

"Play Making and Plays" by Fleming.

T. C. A. SET - UP IS NOW NEARLY READY

Speaking in Vancouver Monday, S. J. Hungerford, President of the C.N.R. and the Trans-Canada Airlines stated that as soon as the Lethbridge Airport, the last of the ground facilities of the service, was finished, and the airplanes delivered from the manufacturers in California, that the airplane service across Canada, at least from Winnipeg to Vancouver would be commenced. The training of pilots on this section of the proposed course is completed now, said Mr. Mungerford.

NEWS NOTES

M. Barr, Vancouver, representing the John Kidd Ink Co. of London England was a caller at the Recorder Office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie were in Foremost on Monday attending the funeral services of Miss Katherine Madill, sister of Dr. J. S. Madill, who was buried in Foremost that day.

In his radio speech on Sunday Premier Aberhart asked for more time to get the Social Credit theory working, stating that no great reform could ever be successfully put into operation in three years time.

Irrigated by bright, warm sunshine, after two days of cold and cloudy weather, the Championship Swimming Meet held on Wednesday afternoon was an outstanding success in every way, and attendance was estimated at from 600 to 800 spectators, all of whom greatly enjoyed the exhibitions put on and the close races run by swimmers.

Due to the fact that Raymond's Pool has only been in operation for a year, the local town had no swimmers of championship calibre to enter the contest, but they were splendid hosts to the visiting natators, and if enthusiasm keeps up as it is now, Raymond will have entrants in the races when another championship meet is staged in the local Pool.

Swimmers were present from Medicine Hat, Drumheller, Calgary and a great many from the Penguin and Tarpon Clubs of Lethbridge, who under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. Borgal of Lethbridge, sponsored the meet.

Officials of the day were: Henry Viney, Announcer; Ev. Borgal, Starter; Timers were Theo Van Larkyn, Calgary, A. H. Zabriskie and M. T. King, Raymond; Judges, Miss Dorothy Nurse and J.O. Hicken of Raymond and Mr. Moffatt and Mr. Muray of Lethbridge.

There were fourteen events during the afternoon, and following are the winners and the time in each event:

Ladies, 50 yards free style (championship) — Peggy Lewis, Calgary, time 31:2 sec; Gwen Baalim, Lethbridge; Mary Meagher, Drumheller.

Raymond boys' race—V. Mel-drum; H. Taylor.

Men's medley, 75 yards (championship) (breast stroke, back stroke, crawl stroke), Frank Wallace, Calgary, time 51:3; John Cumberford, Drumheller; Les Reid, Lethbridge.

Novelty nightgown race—Mar-ian Cottam; Lorraine Reber.

Junior boys, breaststroke, 50 yards, (championship), Denny Ranson, Lethbridge, time 42:2 sec; Gordon Roper, Lethbridge.

Raymond senior men 100 yards—Curly Sloan, time 77:3.

Junior girls, 50 yards (championship), —Myrtle Thomas, Calgary, time 37 sec; Mary Meagher, Drumheller. Mary Needs, Lethbridge, won championship, but was disqualified for crossing an opponent.

Ladies' backstroke, 50 yards (championship) — Peggy Lewis, Calgary, time 42 sec; Marion Cottam, Lethbridge.

Men's free style 100 yards (championship) — Frank Wallace, Calgary, 63:4 sec; John Cumberford, Drumheller.

Raymond's ladies, 50 yards—Edna Anderson.

Ladies' medley, 75 yards (championship)—Peggy Lewis, Calgary, 67:3 sec; Jean Reid, Lethbridge.

Junior boys, 50 yards, free style (championship)—Gordon King, Drumheller, time 30 sec; Hugh Cumberford, Drumheller.

Junior girls, breaststroke, 50 yards (championship) — Mary Meagher, Drumheller, time 50:3 Myrtle Thomas, Calgary.

Men's 220 yards freestyle (championship)—Frank Wallace, Calgary.

Lethbridge swimmers won one first and four seconds in the 10 championship events, showing up well against keen competition.

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The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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the interests of Raymond
and district

BETTER ROADS WOULD BE BIG BOOST

Every tourist, returning Canadian from short trip, of fellow townsmen returning for a visit to Alberta towns have the same complaint: poor roads. This was emphasized again Monday night when J. U. Allred, former Raymond citizen, spoke of the poor roads in Canada, and stated that thousands of visitors and tourists would come into Canada and especially Alberta each year, if we had surfaced roads on which they could travel.

It cuts, and the cut gets sore to have the same thing said by every tourist to our district. Can we do nothing about it? Isn't there taxes enough paid throughout this district to warrant a road surfaced from both "ridge to ridge" and on cut? The line "couldn't we get in individual instances of routing enough to get in getting ONE surfaced road in southern Alberta, regardless of where it went, so long as we could get to

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it, and it would benefit the visitors that come and would like to come to our parks, cities, and to the homes of neighbors and friends.

There are several things to consider in this question. One of the big things is the fact that thousands of States people never see anything but surfaced roads, either paved or oiled, and they know nothing whatever about the hazards of gravel. Canadians travelling in the States come to a piece of road where repairs are under way and they are flagged and told to proceed with caution. When the Canadian gets to them even this piece is as good as our best roads are, and no one is told to drive cautiously. It is little wonder quite a number of States cars come to grief. Then too, miles and miles of our gravelled roads are getting to the state where they are only dirt roads, and it is not uncommon now to hear of people spending three or four hours travelling twenty miles after a rain, and slipping off the road three or four times in that distance. All had hoped that this kind of travel, at least on main roads, was at an end and that the gravelled roads would at least get no worse. But they are getting definitely worse and the fall and winter storms coming on.

Again we repeat, districts that pay as much revenue in gas tax, licenses and other provincial taxes as come out of Southern Alberta, are certainly entitled to something better than dirt roads to travel on, and in our opinion we are a bunch of suckers to stand by and see the condition of our roads and face a year of mud and slush and accidents on poor highways for the coming winter. Regardless of politics or a lack of politics, this road question concerns all of us, and after all the people who pay the taxes should get the benefits in roads, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hansen of Chicago, Ill., are visiting friends and relatives in Raymond for a week or so. Mrs. Hansen is a sister of Bishop J. H. Walker and Mrs. J. F. Salmon.

WORLD WHEAT SITUATION

The 1937-38 world wheat production still looks like a record one, around 4 billion bushels. Harvesting is under way in Western Canada and the wheat crop is likely to be around 300 million bushels. Rains over last week-end will benefit the northern crops but will delay harvesting in the south and add to the danger from rust infestation. Drouth and hail have combined to lower the estimate since July first. The carryover on July 31st was around 26 million bushels, the lowest since 1925.

Harvesting is going rapidly ahead in the United States but farmers are not rushing deliveries. Private estimators' average figures place the winter wheat crop at 678 million bushels, the spring wheat crop at 258 million and the total at 936 million, on August 1st, compared with a total of 979 million on July 1st and the government official estimate of 967 million on July 1st.

The Danubian wheat yields are turning out very good, as are almost all crops in Europe. The Ministry of Agriculture of Berlin indicated that Germany would have a bumper crop this year. France will have a surplus of about 75 million bushels, but will likely build up a reserve and use some for stockfeed instead of export. The Russian winter wheat crop is very good but the spring crops has been damaged by drouth and Russia will not have more than 46 million bushels available for export.

In the southern hemisphere climatic conditions will become important after the middle of this month. Conditions are favorable in the Argentine and a normal crop of 250 million bushels is looked for.

The price situation is not so favorable. In the United States wheat futures are trading at 12c. under the government loan figure and the market is still dropping.

NEW WORLD—OR OLD

In concluding today a series of articles on Latin America that has spoken plainly but without alarm, The Christian Science Monitor wishes to emphasize that its intent is to describe a situation and help preserve certain cherished ideals rather than to oppose any nation or group of nations.

The purpose behind the Monitor's series rises beyond politics to considerations of the universal loss and gain. The peoples in Europe and Asia who have adopted some form of Fascism may be persuaded that it serves them well under the pressure have derived from war and the sure they have experienced. But most of those pressures crowding insistence of social problems in the Old World.

The New World, too has its

social problems. It is seeking to solve them. As yet, the more aggressive necessities of extreme nationalism have not spread to the New World. The Western Hemisphere enjoys a freedom from the worst pressures of economic shortages and racial hatreds. Its peoples have a wider opportunity to work out reasoned solutions to social problems. The introduction of Fascism from outside the New World could only complicate this experimental work and possibly shatter it.

Fascism in its many forms drives toward militarism. Militarism, once in the saddle, destroys all hope of peaceful evolution, as it is now doing in Europe and Asia. The man on horseback hardly fits in a laboratory. His scabbard is not a test tube; his charger is not likely to stumble on the formulas of social adjustment that precipitate peace.

Latin America today is curbing the activities of extremist agitators in its midst—Fascist as well as Communist. The New World insists on its historic mission as a melting pot, and a refuge for the oppressed of many lands. If Italians, Japanese, Germans, and nationals of other Fascist or semi-Fascist nations are willing to leave their Old World strifes behind they find a new life in the New World. Many are doing this.

No better proof could be offered that the New World can and should be kept free from extremist pressures of either Right or Left.

APPLE ORCHARDS ON 7,000,000 ACRES

Apples are probably grown in zones. There are, however, so every country of the temperate many gaps and imperfections in the statistical information available states the Imperial Economic Committee, that it is impossible to estimate with any accuracy the extent of cultivation and of production in every producing country and still less of course, in the world as a whole. In some countries no official estimate is made of the dessert or cooking apples, and sometimes apples are not even apples, or of yields; cider apples distinguished from pears.

Although computations of doubtful validity and of limited world production must be of significance a round estimate would suggest that the area devoted to apple growing probably exceeds 7,000,000 acres, that the trees thereon number about 450,000,000, and that the average annual production of apples ranges from 500,000,000 and that the average annual production of apples ranges from 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 countries probably accounts for less than 10 per cent of the

Of the approximate world total of 450,000,000 trees, some 100,000,000 are in the United States, 77,000,000 in Germany, 68,000,000 in France, and from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 in the Soviet Union. In Canada the

United Kingdom, Australia, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, the estimated totals range between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000, while in both Poland and Romania the number is about 10,000,000. Of the remaining apple growing countries, the most important are Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Spain, Japan, Sweden, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

AFTER THE SOLSTICE

Man violates the laws of nature another time in staging his annual awakening and revival in the fall instead of in the spring. When all else is going to sleep for the long autumn and winter, man is just emerging from his summer sloth. Activities of man kind run their cycles in time with the motions of the earth, but except among the actual tillers of the soil, the season of greatest activity begins with the waning of summer.

Agriculture in summer lays the foundation upon which industry and commerce build the year's business structure. Newly harvested crops hurry the wheels of transportation, provide raw materials for industry's machines and produce the purchasing power which stimulates business.

September is the dividing line. Then the vacation season of least activity and production ends and the period of maximum effort begins. There is a stir everywhere as man's providence prompts him to provide clothing, fuel, food stores, all the vast requirements that permit modern complex existence under stern conditions of northern winter.

Agriculture's harvest is on. Industry and commerce are sowing. Here is promise for every sort of worker and every dollar of capital.

Due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis in Turner Valley, officials of the Department of Health have definitely stated that school will not open there on September 6th, the first day of the fall term.

Stan Howard, Lethbridge, and well known to Raymond people for his play on the Lethbridge Aces Basketball team, swept the field in golf at Banff this week to win the Willingdon Cup against a strong field. Stan had a gross of 143 against 144 for Jim Hill his closest rival.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May attended the Temple Worker's Annual Outing at the Williams Chinchilla Fur Farm Wednesday and report an interesting and enjoyable time. The visit to the Chinchilla and mink pens was very interesting indeed.

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C. L. Dodge, Civil Engineer
of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Allred and daughter Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wade and daughter Helen, of Logan and Salt Lake City, Utah, respectively, arrived in Raymond Friday evening last and will remain here for some time while J. U. is looking after his farming and other interests here.

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This offer is good only until September 15th. Serve this delicious coffee which is packed fresh-roasted and comes to you with all its flavour protected in "Perfex-Sealed" containers.

Order Nash's Jubilee Coffee today. Ask your grocer about special prices on 5 and 10-lb. cartons and pails. All containers still carry the regular premium certificates.

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WEEKLY LETTER

HINTS ON WINTERING BEES

In a recent weekly letter the Station beekeeper gave a few suggestions on the removal of honey from the hive, that is harvesting the honey crop. In this letter he is following up by giving some suggestions concerning winter preparations and emphasizes the importance of the four following points which he considers prime essentials: (1) A prolific queen in each hive to produce enough young bees for the winter. (2) Sufficient room for maximum brood production in the late summer and fall. (3) Abundant stores present to feed the oncoming brood in the fall and throughout the winter months. (4) Adequate protection from winds and



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Our Edmonton Letter

Edmonton, Aug. 22—The Social Credit party having duly celebrated "Democracy Day"—the third anniversary of the Alberta Provincial election in the year 1935—per cent of the total vote gave Aberhart's group 85 per cent of the legislative seats—the province of Alberta this week was getting ready to start the third year of Social Credit administration.

The "Democracy Day" meetings were held in various parts of the province, without any sign of a crowd even resembling the 20,000 which Premier Aberhart claimed attended a previous anniversary celebration in Calgary. Nor did the speakers at Monday's talk-fest indicate whether the province should anticipate the return of democracy, or mourn its passing. The speech was generally were the same text as have been used since early in 1935, there being no accomplished man to discuss.

The government's financial statement for the fiscal year's first quarter, which ended June 30, was made public last week. It showed heavy increases in levies taken from taxpayers in comparison with the corresponding period for that year; a total of \$7,125,622 was collected by the government during the three months, an increase of \$406,491. Total expenditures for that period increased \$217,047 to a total of \$5,563,064.

These figures are on the basis of the most optimistic version possible, inasmuch as all governments like to collect all the accounts they can, and not rush too much about paying off obligations when it is time to show a report. These expenditures do not include something over three millions of a million dollars which is being withheld in reduced interest payments on the provincial debt, or \$314,000 which was cut from relief grants in comparison with last year.

Domestic government grants for direct relief in drought areas were increased almost \$315,000.

When these items are considered, said observers here, it is obvious that despite the reduced payments and grants Alberta's government is eating steadily more, although an amount close to \$25,000,000 has been deducted in the last three years and is not taken into account in expenditures.

Reduction of \$257,727 in the provincial debt to a total of \$156,747,689 was announced for the three months. Most of the decrease was accounted for in savings certificates of which about \$7,000,000 are still outstanding. The total figure on the provincial debt does not include the \$7,000,000 interest defaulted but does count the unpaid and overdue maturities of principal.

The attack by Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, on the Rowell Commission gave Premier Aberhart an opportunity to be heard again in an attack against the Dominion Government and "the bankers", after it was later shown that Hepburn

was miles astray in his complaint against the Federal Government—the complaint which led to his repudiating the commission. He thought that the Dominion's new gift tax act meant increased taxes by Ottawa whereas there was no such provision in it.

Premier Aberhart jumped to the conclusion that the Rowell commission had collapsed and he said so. It was remarked that inasmuch as Alberta is publishing its own brief which was to have been presented to the commission, the province must expect some results from the commission, and that if it expected results the government was duty bound to present Alberta's case to the commission.

Publication of that brief at a price of \$2.25 per copy, still was being awaited as this week opened. It was long overdue, and it was declared at the legislative buildings, though not by cabinet ministers, that the propagandists of the government were rewriting important sections of it in order to make it fit in better with the Social Credit party claims. The facts and figures as set out by the United States experts who were hired by the Government for the job were not just to the liking of the government, it was declared, and the cabinet ministers and Social Credit "experts" have taken a hand at changing it to fit their economic principles.

* * * * *

Back in Edmonton, after his trip to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, Provincial Treasurer Solon Low talked with the Premier for a while and then asked newspapers to quote him as saying that he had intended to try to replace Wm. Aberhart as Premier. "All poppycock—the product of a twisted mind," he said.

It became known that Mr. Low's hopes of arranging a refunding scheme on his own initiative were dashed on his trip south. He is expected to remain in the background on the new quiet insurgency against the

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PATRONIZE

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

present government. In the meantime Premier Aberhart denied he planned and changes in the Cabinet.

Dismissal of Magistrate A. H. Gibson, of Edmonton, was a high light of the week around the capital. The Premier, who is also Attorney-General, refused to state his reasons for firing the Magistrate. Mr. Gibson refused to present his own case to the public at once. It is declared however, that he had a clash with the government a few months ago over the Powell and Unwin cases—that the government tried to dictate to him the procedure to be followed, and that he refused to take orders as to how he should conduct the case or what decisions he should render at the preliminary hearing.

Eleven members of the Alberta Liquor Control Board were retired on Monday and all of them had reached the age of 65 years which is retirement age.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King spoke at the opening of the new bridge over the Thousand Islands in Niagara falls, on Wednesday last. The ceremonies were broadcast over a coast to coast network and listened to by thousands of people in both the United States and Canada.

Regulations released in Ottawa under provisions of the Migratory Birds Protection Act call for the opening of the duck hunting season two weeks later than usual, while zones also have been changed for the coming season, according to W. H. Wallace, Alberta fish and game commissioner.

Heretofore, the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers have been the dividing line between the north and south of the province, for duck hunting purposes. Now the Red Deer river, running from Compeer at the Saskatchewan boundary, is the dividing line.

North of the Red Deer river line, the duck shooting season will open on Sept. 15 and will terminate on Nov. 15.

South of the Red Deer river the season will open on Oct. 1 and will close on Nov. 30.

North of the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers the season last year opened on Sept. 1 and south of this line on Sept. 14, while duck shooting in all parts of the province closed on Nov. 14.

Bag limits this year have been increased to 36, as against 12 last year.

J. B. Roberts visited the Raymond 2nd Ward on Sunday representing the Stake Presidency.

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C. Thompson, father of Mrs. Grant Card, who now lives in Oregon, is visiting his daughter and family for awhile.

Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood, and Counselors, and Stake Superintendent of Sunday Schools Frank R. Taylor, with others visited in Milk River and Masinasin on the L. D. S. Missionary meetings Sunday last.

The Women's Institute of the Warner Constituency held a Flower Show at New Dayton on Wednesday last which was very successful. Attending from here were Mesdames A.W. Kirkham, J. Miller, Wm. Paris, Frank G. Hall and J.R. Webster. Many Prizes were brought back due to their efforts during the past year.

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CAREFUL

A motorist was giving a woman lessons in driving. "The hand lever," he said "brakes the rear wheels only, and the floor pedal brakes all four. Is that clear?" "M-m, yes," replied the woman, doubtfully, "but I'd rather not have any of them broken."

A preacher at the close of one of his services said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently, every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. After they had been seated, the preacher then said: "Now let every man not paying stand up."

The exception, a care-worn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in a last summer's suit, slowly assumed perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered, "and my subscribers are the only ones who stand up and pay."

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

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HUMAN LIFE STILL COUNTS

Civilization gains in some sectors, while losing in others. In the field of internal government and of external relations, many of the world's nations are definitely on their way back to the Dark Ages—and some have already reached that objective. But in some of the sciences—particularly medical science—civilization continues to march forward.

Illustration of just one of many phases of this advance may be found in a dispatch from Chicago, reporting that deaths from diphtheria in the United States reached an all-time low in 1937. According to statistics published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, there were only 568 diphtheria deaths in 93 cities reporting last year, as against 4,078 deaths in 88 cities in 1923. The medical publication put it conservatively in saying that these figures made it "evident that the various elements of the diphtheria prevention program have been extraordinarily effective."

Among the "various elements of course, has been co-operation of public and private health agencies and citizens. But by far the most important elements have been individual physicians' patient labor, their tireless research, their conscientious devotion to the task of conserving human life.

The law of compensation seems to work steadily and strongly—albeit sometimes ironically—among human beings in their respective choices of vocations. While, in many of the world's nations, the lowest, most selfish and most vicious elements in the population have been rising to supreme power in gov-

ernment, the more civilized, decent and unselfish individuals in those same nations have been devoting their talents to scientifically conserving the lives of their fellow men.

And to their everlasting credit, be it said, the patient men of science never have asked—publicly at least—the cynical question: "And, now that we have saved these lives, what are the people's masters going to do with them?"

OR ELSE!

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick tells this story about himself:

"One Saturday morning my father, leaving the house, said to my mother, 'Tell Harry that he can cut the grass today—if he feels like it.' Then, after taking a few steps, he turned and added 'Tell him that he had better feel like it.'"

AND NO PIG IN PIG IRON

Nearly everyone thinks of sealing wax as a kind of wax, but actually it has no wax in it, being composed entirely of shell ac, turpentine and cinnabar.

Westminster Abbey is not an abbey—as many supposed. Its real name is the Collegiate School of St. Peter.

Rice paper is not made from rice, but from a plant called "Tungstau."

Panama hats are not made in Panama but in Ecuador. There is no bone in whalebone—it is really baleen, found in the mouth of a whale. Also the pineapple is neither an apple nor a pine, but botanically speaking a berry. And peanuts are not nuts but beans.

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